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BRITISH WAR AIMS FRANKLY STATED BY WAR CHANCELLOR

England Asks Absolutely
Nothing for Herself in Way
of Territory

DOES NOT WANT GERMAN COLONIES IN AFRICA

Protectorate Over Holy Land
by Christian Powers
Approved

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Dec. 21.—Great Britain is
in full accord with President Wilson's
outline of war aims that the fight of
the world's democracies to victory is
not toward realization of selfish de-
sires.
Britain seeks no territorial extension
except that which an international
peace conference agrees is necessary to
future security.
The United Press is in a position to
state today that Lloyd-George's pledges
are those developed by practically un-
animous views of all government cir-
cles.
Of all the ringing utterances of the
premier in his war aims speech of yes-
terday, including the demand of restor-
ation and compensation for invaded ter-
ritories—those which, in effect, pledged
adherence to President Wilson's an-
nounced principle that "nationalities
should be permitted to work out their
own destinies, were regarded today as
most striking.
Details of Statement.
In thus putting England's cards on
the table, the United Press is able to
present the outline of Great Britain's
position from various high sources fol-
lowing the prime minister's revolution-
ary announcement of England's colonial
policy. While the German colonies are
regarded as non-returnable, because
the peace conference must consider the
future security of the British Union of
South Africa, yet Britain actually is
not desirous of further territory there.
She demands only the elimination of the
standing menace of German military
outposts.
Britain is also not in sympathy with
the imperialistic demands attributed to
minorities in other allied countries. She
agrees that certain territorial readjust-
ments are necessary—but only for the
purpose of guaranteeing future security.
Alsace and Lorraine
Regarding Alsace-Lorraine, England

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ONLY COURSE LEFT FOR ARGENTINE IS WAR DECLARATION

German Duplicity and Plotting
Against Her by Luxburg
Inexcusable

HAS 700,000 TROOPS AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE

Germany's Peace Moves, Be-
ing Seen Through, Are
Failing

Washington, Dec. 21.—Argentina's
only course is war with Germany, in
the light of German duplicity within
her borders, as emphasized by the lat-
est Luxburg documents, authorities
here held today.
They anticipated that the "juvenile
committee"—mainly students of mili-
tary age—would lead new demonstra-
tions to force war and serve the na-
tion from following its pro-German
president.
Involved in the prospects of such a
demonstration was a fear that railroad
property would be wrecked by the
German agents and grain destroyed to
keep it from allied hands.
Allied authorities are anxious that
Argentina should ally herself with the
cause of democracy. There is a con-
stantly growing tendency toward war
among the Argentine populace.
While lacking transports, Argentina
has 700,000 men she could send to
France quickly. She could raise many
more, in addition to being an exten-
sive granary and supply department for
the allies. Ambassador Noon here took
the surprising course of writing a let-
ter to a local editor, objecting to the
latter's reference to "the clique"
governing Argentina, and attacking
Argentina for shielding Luxburg, now
that his perfidy has been proved sev-
eral times.
Peace Move Will Fail
Germany's peace maneuvers at this
time will fail, was the firm answer of
government authorities today, in view
of publication of reported Teuton
peace feelers. Moreover, there is some
prospect that Russia will awaken be-
fore it is too late and quit her peace
negotiating with the Germans.
No official indication was outlined of
Germany's peace proposals has reached
this government. What has been ad-
vertised as Germany's feeler was
branded in official and diplomatic quar-
ters as pro-German propaganda, foster-
ed by a neutral legation and spread for

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98 QUESTIONNAIRES SENT BY MAIL TODAY

List Names Sent Out Today—
These Must Answer With-
in Seven Days

- To date 493 names have been sent out to registrants and the list below contains the names of those sent out today. Registrants in this list have seven days to answer, or until Friday evening of next week. The office of the board of legal advisers is now crowded with work and to prevent congestion and consequent delay registrants should report as soon as possible after receiving their questionnaires. The list tomorrow will contain the order numbers of all between 502 and 701, drawing numbers today are:
- 494—Percy McArthur Varney
 - 495—Artie Brown
 - 496—George Henry Marlett
 - 497—Walter Eugene Busby
 - 498—William Henry Probst
 - 499—John Van Lydegraf
 - 500—William Franklin Mosher
 - 501—Bob Mavrich
 - 502—Chester Huffman
 - 503—Filius Gustkeper
 - 504—Paul Julius Vedder
 - 505—John J. Moe
 - 506—Roy Wolf
 - 507—James Luther Spence
 - 508—George Louis Pro
 - 509—Merl Everett Jones
 - 510—Frank Paul William Haack
 - 511—Frederick William Schwab
 - 512—Louis Dalrymple Griffith
 - 513—Roy W. Porter
 - 514—Joseph John Doerfler
 - 515—Orville C. Stubbs
 - 516—Joseph Harry Haines
 - 517—John William Sutherland
 - 518—James John Blum
 - 519—Harry Calvin Witman
 - 520—William M. Murphy
 - 521—Louis Fred Cornu
 - 522—Earl Thomas Parkinson
 - 523—John Robert Mills
 - 524—Elmer Claussen McKinley
 - 525—Ralph Russell McAdam
 - 526—James William Thomas

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WHAT FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANKS ARE DOING

Application Made For \$219-
760,740, More Than 1800
Bureaus Formed

Washington, Dec. 21.—The total loan application received by the twelve federal farm loan banks to December 1, according to a report issued today, is \$219,760,740.
Of this sum \$29,824,655 actually has been loaned and \$105,136,529 approved. The interest rate remains at five per cent, but the new authorized rate of 5-12 per cent will apply on the remainder.
More than 1,830 federal farm loan bureaus, through which all money is borrowed from these banks, have been organized.
The Wichita district, number nine, which includes Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, leads in the number of farm loan associations formed to December 1, reporting 344—with applications for \$24,891,849—of which \$12,355,845 has been approved and \$7,390,900 actually has been loaned.
The Spokane district is second in number of bureaus, with 259, but leads in total of applications. In that district \$33,556,953 has been applied for, \$15,289,120 approved and \$5,366,615 loaned.
Springfield, Mass., district number 1, is low, with only 55 organizations, \$6,080,983 applied for, \$3,012,880 approved and \$708,455 loaned.
The authorized capital stock of the twelve farm loan banks is \$9,000,000; or \$750,000 for each institution. During the first six months of operation \$29,000,000 more than the capital stock has actually been paid out by the banks without one cent revenue being received.
Peachontas, Iowa.—Ten bushels of potatoes was the contribution of a farmer, who drove in today when asked for a Red Cross contribution. He said he didn't have his pocketbook, so he split his load of spuds.

Killed Nightwatchman While Robbing Car

Auburn, Wash., Dec. 21.—Two men were attempting to break into a freight car in the railroad yards here early yesterday morning and killed Night Watchman Applalst. The men are said to have taken a barrel of whiskey from the freight house after the murder, and to have escaped with the liquor.
John Porria and A. L. Fowler were arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime.
The murderers made their escape from the scene of the shooting in an automobile. Deputy sheriffs declare they traced Fowler and Porria to a local garage, by the peculiar marking of the tires on Fowler's automobile.

JAPAN MAY OCCUPY SIBERIA, SAVING CHINA IF RUSSIA LETS GO

Would Check Germany Should
She Secure Domination
of Russia

Washington, Dec. 21.—Japan is anxious to strike at Germany by occupying Siberia, according to advices reaching here today. This information, coupled with Russian publication of an alleged Russo-Japanese agreement to pounce on any nation attempting supremacy in official diplomatic quarters.
Some allied diplomats were said to favor the Siberian move in view of the possibility of Teuton domination of all the Russians, even the east. They pointed out that the American consul at Vladivostok had said there is need for troops at that port.
Confirmation of the Russo-Japanese pact was not immediately obtainable here. However, it was stated that insofar as China is now concerned, the Japanese are discouraging large military preparations in that nation and that official feelers have been sent forward with a view to American-Japanese co-operation in China's military, economic and financial problems.
President Wilson, it was suggested, will be the determining factor in the decision as to whether Japanese troops shall invade Vladivostok, providing that it is the actual wish of Japan as reported.

FLOOD DANGER OVER

Portland, Or., Dec. 21.—Lack of rain yesterday and freezing weather in the mountains for two nights has brought a decided improvement in the flood situation, northwestern districts report today. The Columbia and Willamette are both receding, the latter from 19.7 feet, although the weather bureau insists it will reach 21 tonight. Other rivers in Oregon and Washington that have inundated property, damaged bridges or caused apprehension are also reported as dropping, and some interrupted railroad service has been resumed.

Russia and Japan Had Secret Treaty Concerning China

Petrograd, Dec. 21.—Text of a secret Russo-Japanese treaty dated March 3, 1916, providing for an offensive alliance of these two powers against any other power attempting political supremacy in China, was made public by the workmen's and soldiers' soviet today. The statement said it was believed this pact referred to the United States.
The treaty was signed by former Foreign Minister Sazonov and Baron Motono, Japanese minister to Russia, who later became foreign minister. It expires in July 1921.
A high foreign office leader today declared that the peace literature circulated by the soviet had "greatly influenced Germans on the Russian front. These Germans, it is declared, 'no longer desire to fight on any front.'"
The soviet has been revealing all secret treaties and agreements of former Russian regimes.

GROUND GLASS IN FOOD

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—Repeated reports of ground glass in food, chewing tobacco and candy have swept aside official skepticism that an enemy campaign of terrorism is being attempted in southern California.
Glass in ground beef was reported from Long Beach by a number of persons today. Arthur Curo reported ground glass in plug tobacco he had purchased, and turned it over to the police. Breakfast food, candy and dried beef have likewise been "planted" with glass, according to official reports.



"YOU AGREED TO TAKE ME UP TO WORLD EMPIRE!"
"AGREEMENTS ARE SCRAPS OF PAPER, HIGHEST. YOU'RE GOING STRAIGHT TO HELL."

BOLSHEVIKI PREPARES 'RUMP' CONVENTION IN PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

Will Attempt to Control As-
sembly In Spite of Adverse
Election Result

By Joseph Shaplen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Stockholm, Dec. 21.—The Bolsheviks are preparing a "rump" convention to replace the constituent assembly, where they are a minority, according to word from Petrograd today.
The Swedish Maximalist leader, Dr. Hoglund, wired here today the substance of an interview which he had with M. Uritsky, a prominent Bolshevik in Petrograd.
Uritsky, he said, denied that the final result of the Russian constituent assembly elections had become known. He declared the assembly would be opened within five or six days and predicted the likelihood of the democratic parties there in splitting with the left or Bolshevik wing.
Are Clever Schemers
The Bolsheviks, it was asserted, would then form an assembly of their own, in conjunction with the Trotsky Lenin wing.
Uritsky was quoted as declaring the Bolsheviks might not even appear in the assembly, on account of their minority.
The government was understood to be discussing anew the question of dissolving the whole assembly.
"The situation is very complicated," Hoglund wired. "It is impossible to foretell the outcome. Much depends upon the attitude of the garrison and the proletariat of Petrograd. They can force an open conflict between the assembly and the Bolsheviks."
Only a few cadet deputies have been arrested, he added. The Bolsheviks general peace endeavors, he held, depended on the attitude of the Central Powers.

Through Train Crashes Into Local, and Plows Clear Through It

Shepherdsville, Ky., Dec. 21.—Forty three persons are dead and about seventy injured as the result of a Louisville and Nashville passenger train crashing into a Bardonia, Louisville and Springfield accommodation train near here last night.
The injured have been taken to Louisville on a relief train. Officials are investigating the cause of the wreck.
Nineteen women are among those killed. The entire family of Marshal John Philip of Bardonia, Ky., his wife and child, were killed. Others killed were Rev. Father Eugene Bertello, Chas. Ky. and Nat. Muir, president of the Wilson Muir bank at Bardonia, Ky., his wife and Mrs. Emily Sturgeon of Zanesville, Ohio.
Several of those killed were so badly disfigured that it was impossible to identify them. Two children, thrown into a snowdrift when the crash came, were found alive and were cared for by people here. One of them, an 11 year old girl, was so stunned by the shock of the collision that she has lost her memory. The other, a four year old girl, was asleep in the snow when picked up.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.—Thirty eight persons are reported killed and forty injured, several probably fatally, in a rear end collision between two passenger trains at Shepherdsville, Ky., 23 miles south of here, last night.
Louisville and Nashville passenger train number 1, Cincinnati to New Orleans, crashed into the rear of the Bardonia, Louisville and Springfield accommodation train just south of the Shepherdsville station. All those aboard the accommodation train are reported either killed or injured.
No one aboard the passenger train, made up of steel coaches, is believed to have been injured. The accommodation train consisted of two wooden passenger coaches, both were splintered. The locomotive of the passenger train was demolished and the steel coaches thrown from the track.
The wreck occurred shortly after the accommodation train left the depot at Shepherdsville. The passenger train, which makes no stop at Shepherdsville, hove in sight and tried to stop when it saw a train ahead, but its efforts were futile. It tore right through the accommodation train.

WHITE SLAVE FREE.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Maury I. Diggs, convicted several years ago with F. Drew Caminetti of violating the Mann law, has been released from McNeil Island prison, according to advices received here today. He is reported to have left Tacoma for California today.

KAISER REFUSES TO ACCEPT TERMS OF PEACE OFFERED

Thinks He Has Russians So
Weakened He Can Extort
Concessions

QUITS WAGGING TAIL SHOWS TEETH INSTEAD

Will Not Resume Hostilities
for Month Under Agree-
ment In Force

London, Dec. 21.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd asserted it was unofficially reported that the Germans had refused the Russian peace terms and that the Bolshevik delegation has been recalled to Petrograd.
The decision, if accurately reported, does not mean resumption of hostilities on the Russian front at once, as complete stoppage of all fighting for a month has already been agreed upon by terms of the armistice.
If the Germans have refused to agree to the Bolshevik terms, it was believed here they did so in full consciousness of their strength with which to extort enormous concessions from the Russians. The original Bolshevik requests were for German withdrawal from occupied islands in Bights bay and relinquishment of other Russian territory held by the Teutons.
Ukraine Will Fight.
Petrograd, Dec. 21.—The province of Ukraine today formally rejected the Bolshevik ultimatum and in return demanded recognition of Ukraine's independence.
Bolshevik representatives it was stated, declared an agreement was possible provided Ukraine declared her intention not to lend aid to General Kaledin and his Cossack revolt.
Troops on both sides are massing for an impending battle. The Ukrainian forces are composed of Cossacks under General Skerbatseff. Bolshevik troops are being lined up three vests distant from the Cossack front. (Three vests is slightly under two miles.)
Ukrainian leaders, not only demanded full recognition of a republic of Ukrainian by the Bolsheviks, with full rights and non-interference from Petrograd, but also Ukraine's right to management of the Ukrainian, southwestern and Rumanian fronts, participation in all peace efforts and certain food regulations. Among the last named measures the Ukrainians insisted that the federal government not allow the transport of food before payment of two thirds in paper money and a third in gold.
Much casual fighting was reported from the south between Bolshevik and Ukrainian irregular forces.
Belgrad (a town in Mesarabia) was reported in flames.

Would End Civil War.

Petrograd, Dec. 21.—Proposals for a cessation of civil war, but with the emphatic demand that the Bolsheviks not interfere with affairs in the Don region and that a new national government be immediately formed, were made in a communication received today from General Kaledin, hetman of the Don Cossacks.
Smolay institute, headquarters of the Bolshevik government, made the message public without comment.
(The Don region presumably means the province of the Don Cossacks, in the southeast part of Russia.)
The newspaper Isvestia today published letters from Kaiser Wilhelm to

Christmas Dinners Safe.

By J. W. Pegler
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
American Field Headquarters, Dec. 21.—An unsuccessful attempt by a German submarine to attack a supply ship laden with Christmas food, was responsible for the American forces finding themselves today on the verge of Christmas without Christmas food cheer.
The vessel, it was stated, had been turned back to America following the submarine's unsuccessful attack.
Too Much Water But
Not Enough Milk
Portland, Or., Dec. 21.—High water caused a milk shortage here today, food preventing shipments from outside dairying points, many hotels and restaurants were given a small portion of their usual milk quota to insure a supply for home delivery for the protection of children. The condition may continue another day.
If you can't shop early shop as early as you can.



A Windsor tie'll be found very effective in hidin' a fluctuatin' Adam's apple. "Whateless day's t'day!" asked Pinky Kerr, this mornin'.